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## Students face hearing after St. Martin fire

By Contessa Crisostomo  
Staff Writer

Two St. Martin residents face a university judicial hearing after a lit candle in their closet set fire to their St. Martin Hall dorm room early Wednesday morning.

The fire was reported at approximately 2 a.m. when St. Martin resident assistant Nicole Bohannon, junior, pulled the fire alarm.

"I just walked out and saw residents banging on the door and saw smoke pouring from the top and bottom of the door," said Bohannon. "I broke the glass and pulled the fire alarm, and went around and told everyone to leave; that it's real."

The fire originated in a room on the second floor. All students in the building were evacuated to the Fulton parking lot. The Salisbury Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire. "The fire lasted only for a short period of time, under 30 minutes, however the scene was not secure for close to 3 hours," said University Police Chief Edwin Lashley.

Students were left waiting in the parking

lot for almost an hour before they were ushered into Fulton Hall to warm up, where many students found spots on couches, chairs, and on the floor, wondering when they would be let back in.

Like most students, sophomore Francie Sechler was asleep when the alarm went off. "One of the RAs said it might be two hours until we're let back in and I have work at 7:45 in the morning," she said.

"In light of the situation, the students were doing great," said Sine. "Makes my job a lot easier."

While no injuries were caused during the incident, personal property and the suite were damaged from the fire and smoke.

Salisbury Fire Department PIO Steve Dickerson said that the fire was confined to the dorm of origin, but there was a considerable amount of smoke damage. The smoke damage was not confined to the room, however, and traveled to surrounding rooms. Junior John Thompson lives above the damaged room and said smoke traveled up through the door and through the bathroom vent.

"I took my clothes to the dry cleaners, but my carpet is ruined," said Thompson. "[On Friday], they had the cleaners come to the room because it smelled pretty bad."

The four students in the suite have been temporarily placed in rooms in Severn and St. Martin Halls.

University Police Chief Edwin Lashley said that criminal charges will not be made by SU's police department.

"The students will be held accountable for their actions," said St. Martin Hall resident director Amy Sine, "but we do not know what their sanctions will be until after a hearing."

"The actions taken by all involved led to a safe and efficient disposition of a dangerous incident," said Lashley. "The practice of random fire drills and alarm equipment proved to be important factors in eliminating injury and reducing damage during this incident."

Lashley said that the most frequent causes of fires in colleges are candles and clothes dryers with clogged filters.



Contessa Crisostomo/The Flyer

Students were evacuated around 2 a.m. from St. Martins Hall on Wednesday morning, following a fire in one of the dorms that was caused by a lit candle. Some residents waited outside for over an hour and a half before being able to return to their rooms

## Campus promotes activities to bolster Homecoming spirit for 80th anniversary

Laura D'Alessandro  
Editor-in-Chief

Salisbury University's 80th anniversary sparked a renewed effort by the campus community to fan student spirit by providing a blaze of week-long activities. Campus pride and tradition were key to this year's "still going strong, 80 years long" theme.

"A lot of people put a lot of effort into it this year," said Julius Jones, president of the Student Government Association.

NAACP and SGA sponsored Spirit Week, a series of fun events for the students, beginning with Monday's Pep Rally and culminating with Friday's Spirit Day. Students earned spirit points for every activity they participated in, with prizes awarded to the student club earning the most points.

"Spirit Week wouldn't have been a success without all the other organizations that helped out with everything that went on," Jones said.

Senior Wendy Finley, NAACP president, spearheaded the organization of SU's first Pep Rally, in an effort to raise student enthusiasm. Jones said Finley worked all summer to create new plans for Homecoming 2005.

"Wendy did an awesome job," said Rohry Flood, graduate assistant in Student Activities. "Over 600 students turned out [for the Pep Rally] and stayed for the whole thing."

Clear skies and a cool breeze on Saturday morning provided the perfect setting for the homecoming parade. The Baltimore Westsiders returned to lead the parade across



Chris Baum/The Flyer  
Julius Jones and Megan White are voted in as Homecoming King and Queen.

"It was amazing!"  
-Julius Jones

Route 13 onto campus. Members of the Homecoming court waved to viewers as they made their way to the football stadium for the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. Julius Jones and Megan White were chosen as this year's King and Queen.

"It was amazing," Jones said. "I was very happy and appreciative to be named King."

Alumni and students strayed over to the intermural fields after SU's victory over Newport News to enjoy the Block Party activities.

The evening was topped off by a Holloway



Kat Hess/The Flyer

Heather Hall paints a young girls face, during the block party held on Saturday at the Intermural Fields.

Hall performance by magician Brian Brushwood, sponsored by SOAP

Compared to previous Homecoming weekends, Jones said this year was much

better.

"We had a phenomenal amount of participation," he said.

"It seemed to me that turn-out was larger

[this year] than in the past," said Student Activities Director Heather Holmes. "There was a lot of participation."



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**SALISBURY ZOO: 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING ZOO'**

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Advance tickets are on sale at a discounted rate in the Zoo's Ocelot Spot Gift Shop, while tickets at the gate will be available for \$5/child and \$8/adult. For more information call 410.548.3188 or visit [www.salisburyzoo.org](http://www.salisburyzoo.org)

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The deadline for consideration for the 2005-2006 academic year is November 1.

For further information please contact Maura Sappington, 410-260-4545, at the Maryland Higher Education Commission.

## Senior CIA analyst to speak at Salisbury

By Sean Gossard  
Staff Writer

Ray McGovern, a senior CIA analyst, is scheduled to speak at Salisbury University on October 12th in regards to the War on Iraq. The event is part of a discussion on how America got into the Iraq War and how the government plans to get out of it.

In the same way the Vietnam War defined the period of the 60's and 70's our generation is being defined by the War in Iraq. The war is a major part in all of the political and social movements of our time. McGovern will be speaking from a non-partisan view and will be able to answer any questions that people may have. He has worked with different political parties and hopes to clear up any unanswered questions students may have regarding the war and the CIA's involvement.

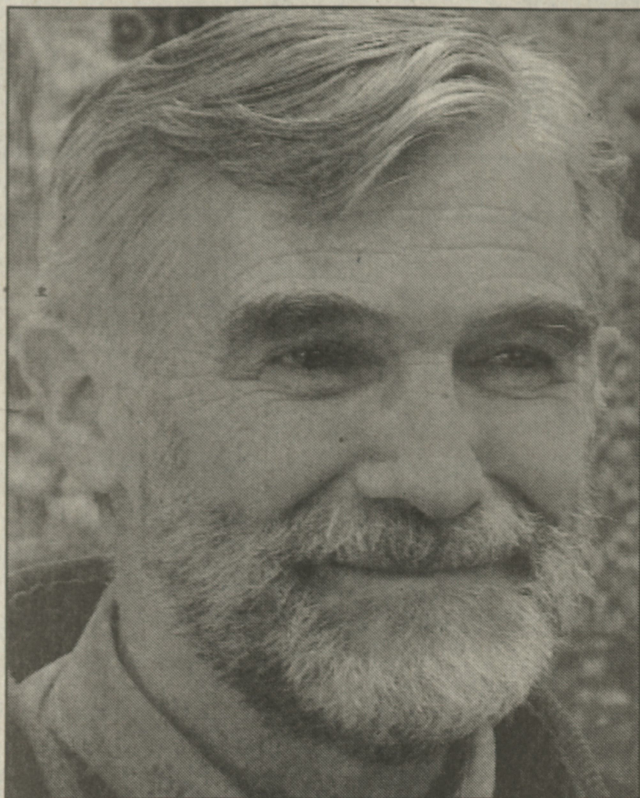
The main focus of his presentation will be on the intelligence aspect of the war and how it was used to get America into the war. He will be discussing how the CIA played its role in the Iraq War and give an insiders look at defining political issues of our time.

McGovern has worked for the CIA as an analyst for 27 years, spanning from the offices John F. Kennedy to George W. Bush. Through those years he has seen the change in the views of the CIA. In 2003 McGovern helped to create the Veteran Intelligence Professionals for Sanity or VIPS. This program was made to counteract the political pressure that current analysts faced to help justify an unprovoked attack on Iraq.

The event is being sponsored by non-partisan groups on campus and in the community including Salisbury University Environmental Student Association, Salisbury Democracy for America, and Salisbury PALS. The event will have three separate sessions. The first is for invited classes only and will take place from 11a.m until noon. The second and third sessions will be free and open to the public. The second session will be a more casual discussion in which McGovern will be able to answer questions in depth and engage audience members in debates and will be held from 2pm until 4pm in Holloway Hall. The last of the sessions will be

from 7:30p.m until 9:30p.m in Holloway Hall and will be a formal presentation of the CIA Intelligence with less time for audience questions. Following all of

the sessions there will be a reception in Holloway Hall's Social Room. For more information, call 410-543-6030.



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## Maloof speaks about environmental issues

By Sean Gossard  
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday Dr. Joan Maloof, assistant professor in the Department of Biology at Salisbury University, spoke about her new book "Teaching the Trees: A Lesson from the Forest."

During the meeting Dr. Maloof talked about her new book, a series of personal meditations on the forest and environment which focuses on various environmental issues around the East Coast, and examines the fragility of the environment.

Maloof discussed the relevance of her book to the environment around Salisbury and in Wicomico County. She showed examples of the destruction and deforestation caused by developers in the course of erecting new housing develop-

ments. This is an issue that affects the Eastern Shore, as many new housing complexes are being built, land is being developed, and forests are disappearing.

In her Environmental Issues class, Maloof is teaching her students about the Forest Conservation Act, which was created to minimize the loss of Maryland's forests during land development.

"I am working with students to explore the Forest Conservation Act and the developers who are not using it in their housing," Maloof said.

She explores the idea that even though many individuals want to keep the forests around, most of them do not take the necessary actions to preserve them.

A main point in her book and Environmental Issues class is

activism.

"Unless we become active about deforestation, our forests will chip away and never return" Maloof stated.

In Wicomico County, she points out; there is not a single acre of land that is legally protected against logging. On the east coast logging has become the second largest industry, next to chickens.

"We should be looking at areas in Wicomico County and saying not to log here," she said.

Dr. James Hadley, who attended the meeting, agreed with Maloof's comments. "I believe that this campus needs to become much more environmentally friendly in their buildings" said the philosophy professor. "We need to be leaders instead of followers."

Dr. Maloof has worked at

Salisbury for 13 years and has helped with many different programs around campus. She assisted in the founding of the Center for Conflict Resolution on campus. She graduated from the University of Delaware with a Bachelor in Plant Science then later received her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in Ecology, and is currently teaching Environmental Science and Biology here at Salisbury.

The seminar was sponsored by the Wicomico Environmental Trust, or WET, which performs environmentally beneficial acts throughout the county, including river clean-ups, research on recycling, and various activities involving the governments view on the environment.

## Crime beat

09/25/05  
00:07 AM

Alcohol Violation - A student was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage in the area of Red Square. The student is underage and was issued a civil citation.

09/25/05  
01:50 AM-01:55 AM

Theft - A pizza delivery driver reported that two pizzas were stolen from inside of an unlocked delivery vehicle.

09/25/05  
02:16 AM

Assault - Officers responded to a call of a disturbance between Chester Hall and Severn Hall. An argument between students and a non-student visitor turned into a fight. A student has been charged criminally on a Criminal Summons. University Judicial charges are pending.

09/19/05-09/26/05  
00:01 AM-05:00 PM

Theft - A student reported a bicycle had been stolen from a bike rack located near Chesapeake Hall. The bicycle was locked to the rack with a cable lock.

09/28/05  
01:59 AM

Fire - University police and maintenance personnel responded immediately and helped contain a fire to a limited area in St. Martins Hall. The Salisbury Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire. The residence hall was evacuated. The fire was caused by a lit candle which made contact with clothing items stored in the room. No injuries were reported.

09/28/05  
05:30 PM-05:51 PM

Theft - A student reported a textbook was stolen from the University Center Fireside Lounge. The textbook was left unattended.

## OCTOBER 5, 2005 THE FLYER

## SU holds first ever Pep Rally



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Students get on their feet to support the sports teams during Salisbury's first pep-rally in campus history, held Monday in Maggs gym.

By Kevin Banks  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University had their first ever pep rally in the Maggs Gym Last Monday. Students, faculty, and athletes joined in and celebrated the kick off of spirit week, bringing the total to about 500 people. The whole event lasted from 8 until 9:30pm. "I think its something that Salisbury really needed. Last year needed something and I think that this is it," said Marylin Sanders, sophomore student at Salisbury University.

Tickets for door prize raffles were being sold from 7 pm to 8 pm, and gave students chances to win items such as a \$25 gift card to Blockbuster, an Mp3 player, a fleece blanket, a cordless phone, and many more. "I hope we get as many people as possible," said Sherise Lewis, treasurer of SU's chapter of NAACP, as she handed out tickets.

In the beginning of pep rally, the SU Chorus sang to start off the event. Following their performance, the Vice President of Student Affairs addressed the assembly,

and spoke about the Salisbury University spirit, students, and athletes.

Several sports teams, including the women's field hockey and cross-country teams celebrated school spirit with the crowd by engaging them in team pre-game cheers. SU's cheerleading squad also performed for the crowd.

"This is awesome, lots of people got together from different clubs. This is the first year that everyone has gotten together and raised school spirit like this," said Greg Cannon, an SU student and athlete.

Following them, the football team and coach cheered on the crowd with their songs they sing before they enter into a game. The coach also talked about the importance of having school spirit and to support for the SU football team. "The football team had a lot of intensity; they were fun to watch," said Eric Swearingen, an SU student.

Sammy the Seagull joined Rohry Flood as emcee on the floor for some dance moves just before The Truth club came out to support the school. The Truth and

other organizations handed out SU spirit giveaways such as thunder sticks, homecoming t-shirts and SU cups. After a few prizes were given out, the Truth had 2 members from the field hockey team and 2 players from the football team join them in a relay race.

SU's step squad and The Untouchables performed multiple dances to show their support for their school spirit. After the performances, the floor was opened up to a dance competition for students, athletes, and faculty.

"Pep rally is a great idea for school unity. I'm really looking forward to coming back as a SU alumna. I hope SGA and NAACP continue to do this as the years go on," said Hyun Scheminart, vice president of University Affairs.

"From what I saw, it was a tremendous activity, an activity that generated so much school spirit. And Wendy Finley [SU NAACP president] and those who helped her are to be commended. The pep rally will probably make this year a great school year," said Vaughn White, director of Multicultural student services.

Although the pep rally was initially met with doubt and criticism, many agree that it was a great event to attend. "I really liked the pep rally. It felt like high school. I said Algersen Vincent, a senior at Salisbury University. "I normally wouldn't come out, but I'm really glad I did. Everyone did an excellent job."

Nicole Nesbitt, a senior at SU said the pep rally was "Pretty good, especially since I won! But it was good for the first one. I'm sure it will get bigger as the years come."

Finley said that planning for the rally has been taking place ever since April, which is when the idea was presented at an NAACP meeting.

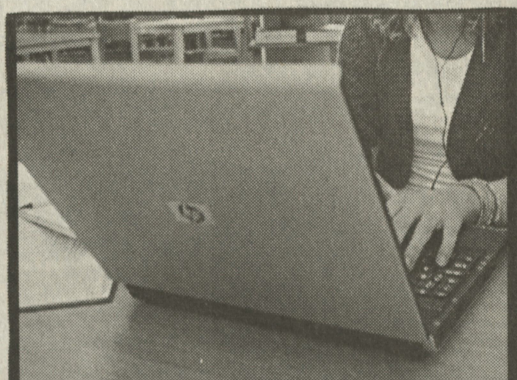
Students, Advisors, and Faculty agree that the addition of pep rally makes a completed homecoming and boosts school spirit for Salisbury University.

"Spirit week was a high school thing, but we added more flavor. We also got a lot of freshmen support as far as ideas," said Finley.

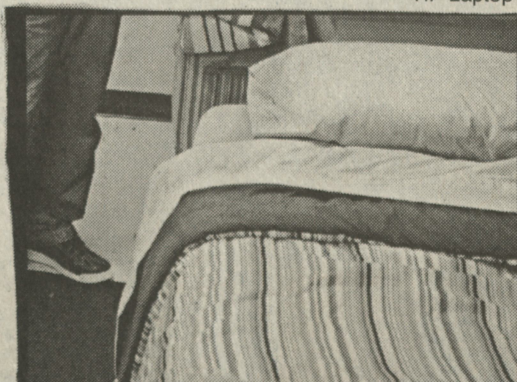
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## SU offers free online courses to hurricane victims

By Charles Bloom  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University professors offer free online courses as part of the Sloan semester program, which will provide college credit to students affected by hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Sloan Semester is a product of the Sloan Consortium, the association of institutions and organizations which list as their mission a dedication to producing quality online education as which will be accessible and affordable to everyone.

As a member organization, the University System of Maryland was contacted by the Sloan Consortium to solicit course proposals. The Provosts of Maryland Universities were then contacted.

Sloan Semester courses are offered at an accelerated pace, occurring over 8 weeks between October 17 and December 16.

All courses are offered free to students impacted by any major hurricane, including National Guard members called to duty to assist with their aftermath. One goal of the program is to "help these students start to salvage their academic hopes" following these disasters, according to the Sloan Semester website. While those affected by the hurricane receive priority, the courses are also available to other students at a cost determined by the offering University. Each course carries full academic credit.

"There are now more than 1,000 courses available to choose from, offered by over 200 institutions, from marquee name Universities to Community Colleges

who are waving tuition and fees," said Frank Mayadas, Program Director of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The USM Board of Regents has encouraged each university to make online courses available as one initiative in preparing for an influx of students over the next several years.

Salisbury University has already completed two cycles of training and development under advisement of Melissa Thomas, Director of Teaching and Learning Resources. "It was the availability of the courses developed through the training program that made it possible for us to participate in the Sloan Program," said David Buchanan, Salisbury University Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Although some compensation is provided through a 1.1 million grant from the Sloan foundation, the professors involved cited the desire to give something back as their motivation.

"Although I donated money to hurricane Katrina victims, I still felt I should do more to help," said Chrys Egan, a professor in the Communication and Theatre Arts department. The Communication Theory course she is offering was previously taught online in Summer 2005.

Harel Barzilai in the Math/Computer Science department is another professor offering a course. "Those students affected by the hurricanes have enough to worry about in their lives," said Barzilai. "If SU faculty can help by at least alleviating some of their academic challenges, then we should do so."

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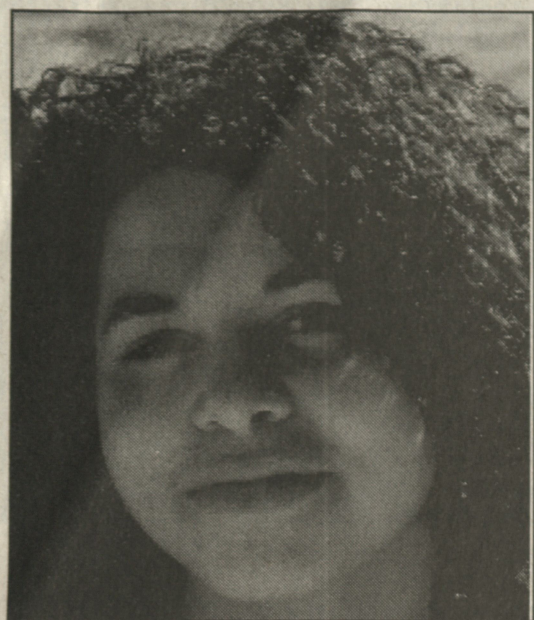
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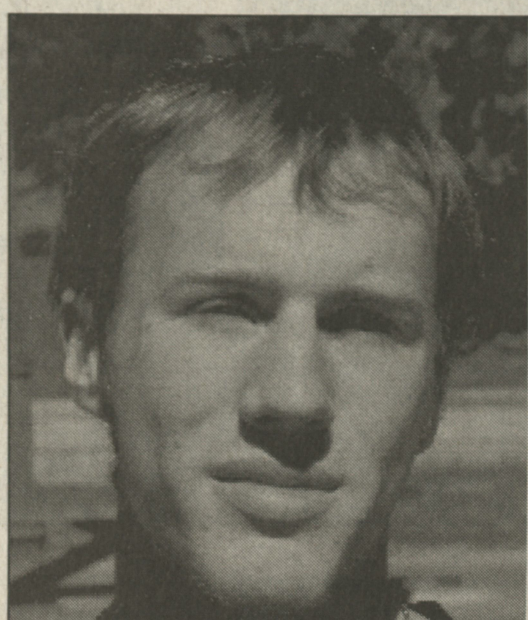


## Overheard: Do you have school spirit?

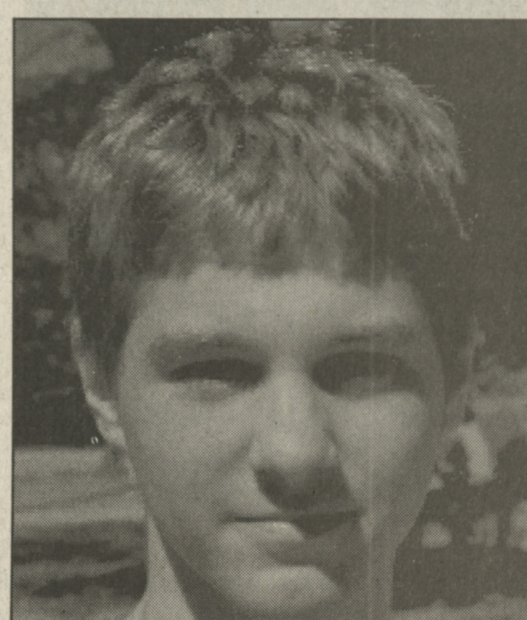
By Lindsey Richman, Staff Writer



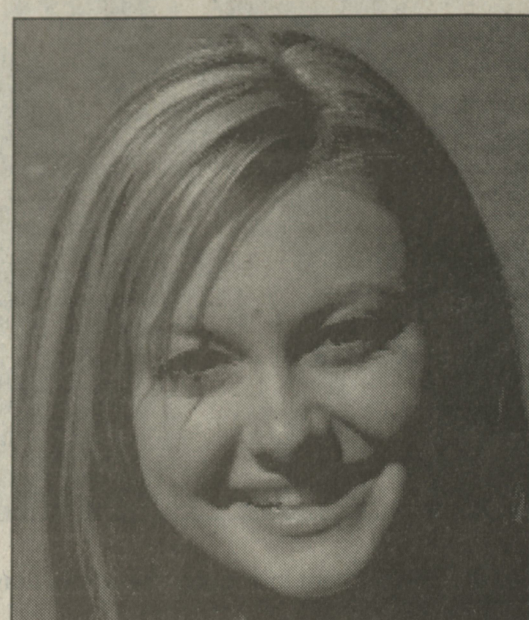
Not really, I live off-campus, I just go to class. I don't go to games or anything.  
- Emily Micon, junior



Yeah I guess I do because I love the school and the campus.  
- Halston Ericson, sophomore



Not really because I just transferred here.  
- Jeremy Kirkendall, sophomore



I used to be because it was new and exciting and now it just faded out.  
Wendy Haughwout, senior

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## We can't afford any more Bushes

Election theft, September 11, Osama Bin Laden, Iraq, Treasongate, Katrina, FEMA, Tom Delay, Medicaid "reform," slashed environmental regulation, Social Security privatization, \$7 trillion national debt, \$500 billion deficit... the list goes on and on. One example after another shows that we can no longer afford this administration.

We can't afford it in terms of lives lost and wrecked by an unjustified and unnecessary war for reasons that officially keep changing by the minute, but which really amount to nothing more than a sluggish attack on another country to feed our addiction to oil. Far from demonstrating our strength, Iraq exposes the weakness of our foreign policy by showing the difficulty an illegitimate regime here has in subduing even a weak and conventionally defenseless country. [To learn more, attend former CIA Analyst Ray McGovern's presentation "Iraq, How we got in, and how we might get out" at 7:00 PM on Oct. 12 at Holloway Hall, Salisbury University].

We can't afford more lives lost at home due to the incompetence of Bush cronies placed in responsible positions, not because of qualifications or expertise, but only due to connections to Bush or his high-rolling backers.

We can't afford continued loss of our standing in the world, where we are no longer respected for our commitment to freedom and human

rights, but instead, are feared for our reckless use of military power to bully other nations into line. We can't afford the loss of confidence in government is bound to follow scandal after scandal. Treason investigations get slow-rolled while the perpetrators continue in office. Congressional leaders in the majority opposition to silence while extorting money, lavish vacations in the guise of "fact-finding" trips, and special favors from industries and companies that furnish campaign funds, and are, in turn, recipients of government largesse.

We can't afford administration attacks on government programs that, after World War II, produced a decent society, productive workforce, and a solid middle class. These attacks come in the guise of Bush administration's "reforms" such as the Medicare bill, and the attempted privatization of Social Security. The rich don't need these programs - that is why they are targeted.

We can no longer afford what has become the mantra of Republicans since Reagan - "tax cuts" - borrowing from our children to finance giveaways to corporations and the already wealthy, while the poor, elderly, veterans, and the working person receive most of the impacts in reduction of services, a deteriorating educational system, higher costs for health care and medicines, the debasement of the dollar, and inflation.

## Time to end our occupation of Iraq

Four years ago we were shaken when four passenger airliners were hijacked and used as weapons against us. We pulled together as a nation and demonstrated our resolve to remain strong in the face of terror. The majority of Americans supported our decision to invade Afghanistan to reduce threats to our security.

The administration talked of a "war on terror" and those who listened carefully soon heard Iraq mentioned in the same breath as al-Qaida. We were told Saddam Hussein controlled weapons of mass destruction and presented a severe threat to the world.

The Bush administration did not listen to the United Nations or world opinion when we invaded Iraq. There was no proven link between Saddam and terrorist organizations — and there were no WMDs.

In the spring of this year, the Downing Street Memo was leaked to the press. This document contains transcriptions of a meeting held by the British prime minister eight months before the invasion. A section reads: "Bush wanted to remove Saddam through military action justified by the conjunction of terrorism and WMD. But the intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy."

The public no longer supports our continued occupation of Iraq. The people of that country have suffered and many predict a civil war regardless of our presence. Terrorists have a much stronger network in Iraq today than before the war.

As we opt for the use of force and pre-emptive strikes, we create enemies who organize against us.

The greatest cost of this war has been human suffering. We have also lost the respect of much of the world

We can no longer afford our national addiction to a dwindling world supply of oil. Signs abound that world production of oil is at or very near the peak and will soon start to decline. This at a time when world demand is on the increase, and competition for oil will produce more wars, more price fluctuations, and more instability in oil-producing states. We must act wisely, if it is not too late already, and kick our oil habit.

I can hear the charge forming on the lips of the Limbaughnannityboortz disciples that I am inciting "class warfare". To paraphrase financier Warren Buffet, class warfare is already going on, and his class is winning. Americans must wrest control of our institutions and our future away from the oligarchs and corporatists, and turn us away from the cliff.

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## Out of the Suggestion Box

This column is based on the comments and concerns offered by students, faculty and staff via the suggestion boxes placed around SU campus. The President's Office staff seeks responses to the issues raised from appropriate campus personnel. Not everything can be changed, but when not, a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

Once a month, a member of the staff in the President's Office checks the Suggestion Boxes and collects the contents. The suggestions are reviewed and sent to staff on campus who are in the best position to respond. In the past, suggestions have been submitted about such topics as smoking in campus buildings, temperature control in classrooms, parking issues, payment and tips for Dining Service workers, lounge areas for students, recycling, grounds keeping, campus safety, housekeeping, on-campus theatrical productions, and computer labs.

In response to these suggestions, it may be helpful to explain where the Suggestion Boxes are and the procedure used for answering the suggestions.

Suggestion Boxes are located in the main lobby of Holloway Hall outside of the auditorium; the main lobby of Fulton Hall near room 111; the front lobby of Maggs Gym near room 146C; the front entrance of Blackwell Library near the directory; the lounge area in Henson Hall; the main lobby of the Commons Dining Hall near room E10; by the Information Desk in the Guerrieri Center; and in the lobby of the Power Professional Building in the northwest vestibule. Two other boxes placed in lobbies of the Physical Plant Building and Maggs Gym have been damaged and will be replaced.

Suggestions Boxes were installed around campus in November, 2000, at the request of the President to give voice to questions, concerns, and suggestions from students, staff and faculty who may not otherwise come forward with their thoughts. No name is required on the suggestions and usually, not given. It is hoped that this anonymous and signed

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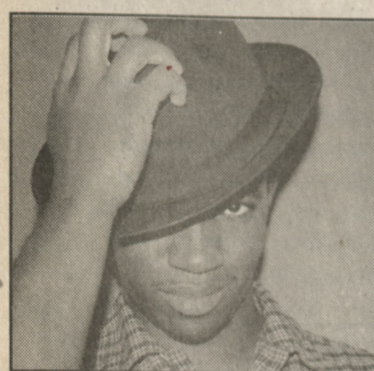
We must support our troops — and at this point, it means to bring them home.

Barry Johansson  
Fruitland, MD

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Do you take your own advice?

Ha, that's a funny one. I try my hardest to take my own advice. Sometimes I don't though, but usually on stuff that's not that significant. I don't mean to sound hypocritical, but sometimes the saying goes: it's hard to take your own advice. And honestly, that holds true sometimes. When I plan to study, I might tell myself I should study in the library but sometimes I study better in other places. Or for example, I would have a workout schedule but one day I just don't feel like going because I still might be sore from the last time or I have something planned that night. Those are just minor examples of stuff. But as I said, if it is something really important, it needs to be done. For example, homework that's due on Friday or meetings I need to attend.

I love to go out on the weekend with my friends but one...when she drinks she gets way too rowdy and she leads on guys when she doesn't want anything and blows them off when she's done playing around and they get pissed... I mean pissed. And yes, I have tried to tell her to cool it. You have any advice for her?

Well, that's a mouthful. Okay I don't mean to sound harsh, but what goes around comes around. Meaning a couple of things, first is that she's probably hurting some feelings or making someone mad by leading them on then blowing them off like that. As weird as it sounds, this may become her reputation and if people remember her, I'm not sure how results of the night will turn out if she goes out. Even if she feels she is just having fun, other people are being affected by it tremendously. I would honestly say she may have to cool it on pissing people off, like you said, especially when others are drinking, too. But if she won't even listen to her friends...sometimes you just can't tell someone to do something. This is where the lesson comes in, because if she's burned hopefully she'll remember it so that it won't happen again. To you, I would just recommend to watch over her. I don't know how far you get involved with all that jazz, but at least make sure she makes it home safely. I don't know who this friend of yours is and I do not judge them, but advice I would give is just be careful and watch what you do.

I'm interested in this guy and I'm sure he's interested in me. But when I flirt with him, he doesn't do anything, I don't understand.

Well I'm not sure what is going on in his head, but I could give you some advice. First, depending on what you are looking for, you might want to find out if he's taken. Some people are just nice and make the mistake of flirting for being nice to someone. Also, being upfront, honest, and direct is sometimes the best way to get things started. Sometimes, people can take long to get things started and a little push wouldn't hurt. Maybe he's shy, or maybe he just really wants to make a good impression by not being so quick, I'm not sure. But obviously, the best way to find out what someone is thinking is to ask. It's better to give it a try rather than not know at all, because you will later wonder, "what if?"

Each month when the Suggestion Boxes are emptied, there are typically three or fewer suggestions per box. The most frequently used boxes are in the Commons and the Guerrieri Center. Due to the limited number of suggestions collected and the time involved in collecting, soliciting responses, and submitting articles to the Flyer, we have found that a once a month collection of written suggestions has been sufficient. In the future, if we find a significant increase in suggestions received each month, there may be a need to reassess the number or placement of Suggestion Boxes.

As for now, we hope you will drop your suggestions or comments in the Suggestion Boxes around campus. There are there for you to use, for your ideas to be shared, and your questions to be answered. Keep those suggestions coming!

President's Office, September 2005

## Student Spotlight

## Student juggles 21 credits, job and baby

By Erin Kraus  
Staff Writer

Bobby McGee is not a typical college student. While most seniors are trying to make the most of their last year by spending time with friends and hitting up the bars, Bobby is busy being a single mother to her two-year-old daughter Kayla. Bobby is truly one of SU's unsung heroes. She is taking twenty-one credits so she can graduate in December. She works part-time at Applebee's, she has an internship at WBOC, and through all this she tries to spend as much time with Kayla as possible.

What's your major and what would you like to do with it?

I'm a Communications major with an English minor, I'd like to be able to work full-time for WBOC and ultimately become a producer.

How do you manage finances and daycare?

Kayla and I live with my grandparents and they help me out a lot. I also can return the favor a little with my part-time job.

Most students have a hard enough time with fifteen credits and a part-time job. How do you manage your time?

I spend my weekends getting organized, and I always try to be thinking one-step ahead. Mentally, I always review what I need to do the next

day or the next week. I do get stressed out everyday, but the knowledge that I'm doing all this for my daughter gives me the strength to continue.

When you have time are there any hobbies you enjoy?

I spend all my free time with my daughter, and it's never enough. It's so hard to leave her in the mornings when she wraps her arms around me and begs me not to go. It's especially hard to go back to school after being able to spend so much time with her this past summer. I always wait till after she's gone to bed to start my homework so that I can be with her as much as possible.

Despite the odds being stacked so high against you, you have managed and are managing so well. Do you have any words of wisdom?

I think the best thing I did was to stay in school. It was hard but I knew without my degree I would never be able to have a career and provide properly for my daughter. Throughout my pregnancy I didn't take any time off and even after I had Kayla, I was back in school a week later. I'm so glad I stuck with it, too. That's the best advice I really can give. Stay in school. Get your degree. The temptation is to just give up, but you have to think of your child.



Kat Hess/The Flyer

Bobby McGee poses with her 2-year-old daughter Kayla.

## Mid-Atlantic Review attracts students with cash prize

By Stephanie Sokerka  
Staff Writer

Tap...tap...tap. As she sits on her bed, she closes her eyes and takes a long, deep breath. She opens her eyes to see the blank piece of notebook paper staring back at her.

Tap...tap...tap... Her blue pen slowly hits the edge of her spiral

notebook as she is completely at loss for words. She picks her head up and slowly looks around the room for inspiration.

Tap... Tap...Tap...She is becoming anxious now as the time is quickly passing by.

Tap...Tap...Tap...The blank piece of notebook paper continues

to stare her down. Tap... Tap...tap...She looks over at her desk and is distracted by a picture of her family.

The tapping stops as she becomes overwhelmed by the picture. Suddenly, the light bulb in her brain goes off, and she finds her motivation. She picks up her pen

and instantly begins to write. The notebook paper is quickly drowning in blue ink as she continues to fill the page with her ideas. The words are flowing like a waterfall onto the page. She dots her last sentence

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# Salisbury's ethnic restaurants offer new choices

New flavors and atmospheres provide multi-cultural experience for students on a budget

By Contessa Crisostomo  
Staff Writer

When it comes to eating establishments, Salisbury is not known for its diversity. Route 13 is filled with the old stand-bys of fast food, pizza, and Chinese take out. From pizza coupons in campus mailboxes to Chinese food menus stuck on doors, it's no secret that college students make up a large portion of take out restaurants' customers. However, tucked in between the college classics are small ethnic restaurants that offer another universe of gastronomic delights.

Sushi is a healthy choice and, sur-

prisingly, can be quite filling. Luckily, students may walk to get this Japanese favorite outside of Sushi Night at the Commons. Fuji Japanese restaurant can be found near Hollywood Video, a mere five-minute walk from campus. They offer a wide variety of sushi a la carte, but also offer sushi combos. The Sushi Roll Combo comes with six pieces of tuna roll, six pieces of cucumber roll, and eight pieces of California roll, all for \$10.95, which is enough for an entire meal.

Senior Emily Reeks enjoyed the Chesapeake roll, which included crab and shrimp tempura. "I thought I was going to get 6 pieces,

but instead I got 4 big ones, which was okay," she says.

They also offer other dishes such as chicken, beef, shrimp, or fish tempura, as well as an assortment of sashimi (sliced raw fish). Prices of entrees range from \$9.95 to \$18.95.

Fuji also has a lunch menu, which includes sushi combos, vegetable or shrimp tempura, and chicken teriyaki. Prices range from \$5.95 for two California rolls to \$11.95 for the sushi and sashimi combo.

Shalimar, an Indian and Pakistani restaurant, is the epitome of small, unique ethnic restaurants in Salisbury. Located in a small com-

plex on Route 13 on the way to the mall, the quaint restaurant offers an assortment of Indian and Pakistani favorites.

Prices are reasonable, ranging from \$8.95 to \$14.95. Each entrée comes with either rice or naan, hot freshly baked bread. While one student criticized that her chicken korma dish (chicken in a spicy sauce) was not spicy enough, she still claimed it was delicious and very filling for a great price. Another favorite was the chicken boti, which consisted of cubes of grilled chicken served with a yogurt-based sauce and fresh tomatoes and green peppers. They also offer a buffet during

lunch time on weekdays.

Seoul, the new Korean restaurant next to Mulligan's, is merely two weeks old, but already sparking interest with the locals. The restaurant offers authentic Korean dishes from as low as \$6.95 to \$16.95.

Entering the restaurant feels like walking into a little Korea. Customers sit on mats placed on benches at the tables and some may even opt to sit cross-legged without chairs on mats in front of their table.

They served classic dishes such as Korean barbecue favorites kalbi (marinated and grilled beef ribs) and bulgogi (beef slices), as well as

bibimbap (bowl of hot rice topped with vegetables, meat, and a fried egg) and of course kim chee (cabbage marinated in spicy sauce), among many others. They also added a bit of Japanese flavors to their menu with teriyaki dishes and tempura. Dishes include small side dishes to complement the meal.

Seoul offers lunch specials of 16 dishes Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with prices ranging from \$6.95 to \$9.95. Restaurants inspired by countries such as Pakistan, India, and Japan. The diverse atmospheres are welcome to Salisbury students, and invites their appetites.

## Perdue School gains new accounting professor

By Lindsey Richman  
Staff Writer

Dr. Derrick is a new accounting professor. She is happy to be here and is enjoying the university. She is from Southwest Missouri, she has lived in Maryland for almost 20 years, and she spent last year in Virginia.

**What do you like most about teaching?**

The light that comes into students' eyes when they grasp a concept that once eluded them.

**Did you always want to be an accounting teacher? If not what did you want to be?**

No, I did not always want to be an accounting teacher. I still don't know what I want to be when I grow-up. As an undergrad, I was every major under the sun. I was a psychology

major, a nursing major, a biology major and many more. The game plan was to become an occupational therapist.

**How did you become interested in accounting?**

I became interested in accounting when my kids were little and we lived in Germany. I sold teddy bears in Germany and I wanted to see if you could make money off of this. I had not had any accounting classes and I needed to understand all kinds of currency. When I came back to the states I took accounting classes.

**What are your hobbies outside of teaching?**

I enjoy reading, knitting, and cooking.

**What are some of the benefits of teaching here?**

The students, of course, good col-

leagues, and I like the size. The size of the school is great. You can walk across campus and see your students.

**What classes will you be teaching next semester?**

Intermediate Accounting I, Principles I, and I will be in charge of the VITA Program, which is a program where students prepare taxes for income tax payers.

**What advice can you give to business majors on how to choose their career paths?**

I would tell them to take a variety of courses, the more well-rounded you are the better you can communicate and relate to others. A student can get technical training from accounting but they can't learn everything.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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## Brandi Carlile, new and upcoming artist

By Justin Hennaut  
A&E Editor

She has been described as "real," "amazing," "talented" and "fresh." She is Brandi Carlile, Columbia Records newest artist.

Hailing from the Northwest United States Carlile's fame has been limited to that area for many years but since being signed with Columbia records Carlile's fame has spread like wildfire to this side of the country.

Since being signed Carlile has been on tour with numerous acts like Dave Matthews, James Taylor, Indie Arië and Jonny Lang.

Her sound is like nothing on the music scene. LA's City Beat said "You'll receive the chill you got the first time you heard Joni Mitchell or Emmylou Harris when you hear the first note of Carlile's holy blue water voice."

Carlile has been singing since the age of 8 when she first performed at the Northwest version of the Grand Ole Opry.

Carlile admits that she taught herself to sing. She says that growing up in the middle of nowhere she would lock herself in her room for hours determined to develop a powerful voice. She also taught herself to play the piano and the guitar by age 17.

Her first real music gig was as a back up singer for an Elvis impersonator. After that she began to play local clubs and restaurants with her band.

Carlile says "I've never had a real job. I've insisted that I do nothing by play music and not let my head go anywhere else."

This determination is what got her to LA where she signed with the famous Columbia Records.

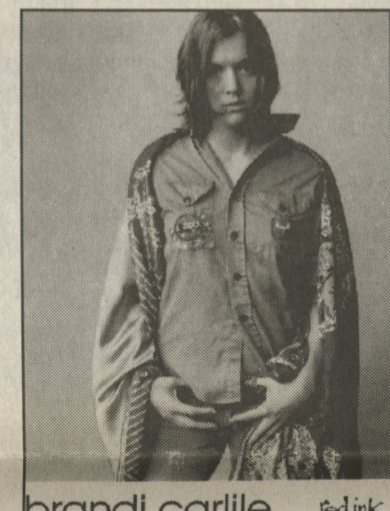
Since being signed in 2004 she has written and recorded her debut album with John Goodmans, the same man accredited with the success of Death Cab for Cutie.

Her freshman album is now on store shelves. The album is a collection of songs that blend jazz and folk and pop and rock into songs like "Follow" and "Gone."

Some describe her album as "a showcase for Carlile's expressive voice, which can turn from a tough, bluesy growl to a vulnerable, aching falsetto on a dime. The catch in her throat before she launches into those alpine high notes is reminiscent of her idol, country singer Patsy Cline."

As a testament to her success Carlile was named as one of Rolling Stones 10 Artists to watch in 2005.

For more information on this young artist you can visit the Columbia Records website at [www.columbiarecords.com](http://www.columbiarecords.com) or the artist website at [www.brandicarlile.com](http://www.brandicarlile.com).



brandi carlile

## "History of Violence" slices through competition

Claims 4th place with gross \$8.2 million

By Kat Hess  
Staff Writer

For a year that has seen its share of flops at the box office, "A History of Violence" might just be the shining beacon of hope. David Cronenberg's psychological thriller is a pleasing hit among a sea of misses, and well worth every minute of the very short 96 that the film is composed of.

The movie mainly concerns the character Tom Stall, beautifully portrayed by Viggo Mortensen, and his quiet family life. The chemistry between the four family members is so pitch perfect, that the film could have easily just followed them in normal everyday life and this movie would have been just as compelling.

However, this story is anything but quiet and mundane, though the beginning of the film hints at otherwise.

After a violent incident in Tom's family diner, he is hailed as a hero, with reporters flocking around him



Ashton Holmes and Kyle Schmid in "A History of Violence."

in hopes for an interview. All of this TV exposure leads a man by the alias of Carl Fogarty, as portrayed by the always wonderful Ed Harris, to show up at Tom's diner and accuse him of being someone else.

All of these events are merely the tip of the iceberg, and once they all fall into place, the film dives deep

into the aspects of violence, from every angle, constantly making the viewer question ideals that they might have once upheld.

The strongest link in this film is the performances. Mortensen and Maria Bello, who plays his wife in the film, could not be more on target. Both were handed roles that could easily have been handled badly, or over acted, but they both understand that 'ordinary' does not have to equate to 'dull,' and 'drama' does not have to relate to 'overdramatic.'

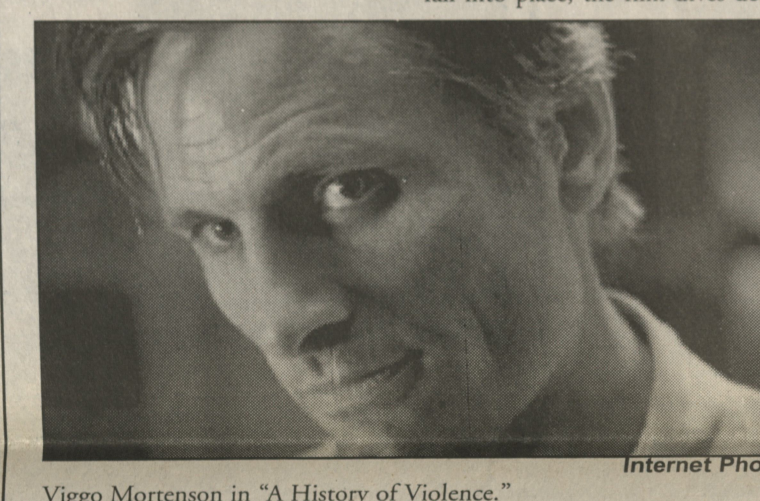
The Stall's son, first time performer Ashton Holmes, is off to a fantastic start in managing to hold his own against such seasoned actors.

Another positive feature of this film is set in the pacing. Hollywood's general standard in today's films, is to contain a cut about every 2-3 seconds, but Cronenberg choose to stick to

longer shots, especially in the beginning to set the mood for the entire film. The vast contrast between the beginning and end is entirely noticeable in the shots alone. The almost startling sight of violence in the opening sequence is offset by how slowly the camera took its time in getting to it.

To compliment such camera work, is Howard Shore's hauntingly beautiful score, and for large parts of the film, silence. The score is hardly ever amplified when a violent scene is shown, and gives the almost voyeuristic feel to the audience member, who lacks a score in everyday life.

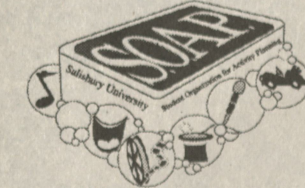
Overall, there are few critiques to this film, and the few that exist are so particular that they are hardly worth mentioning. "A History of Violence" has been one of the highest praised films of the year, and it is worth every piece of flattery sent its way.



Viggo Mortensen in "A History of Violence."

## SOAP BOX

This Week:



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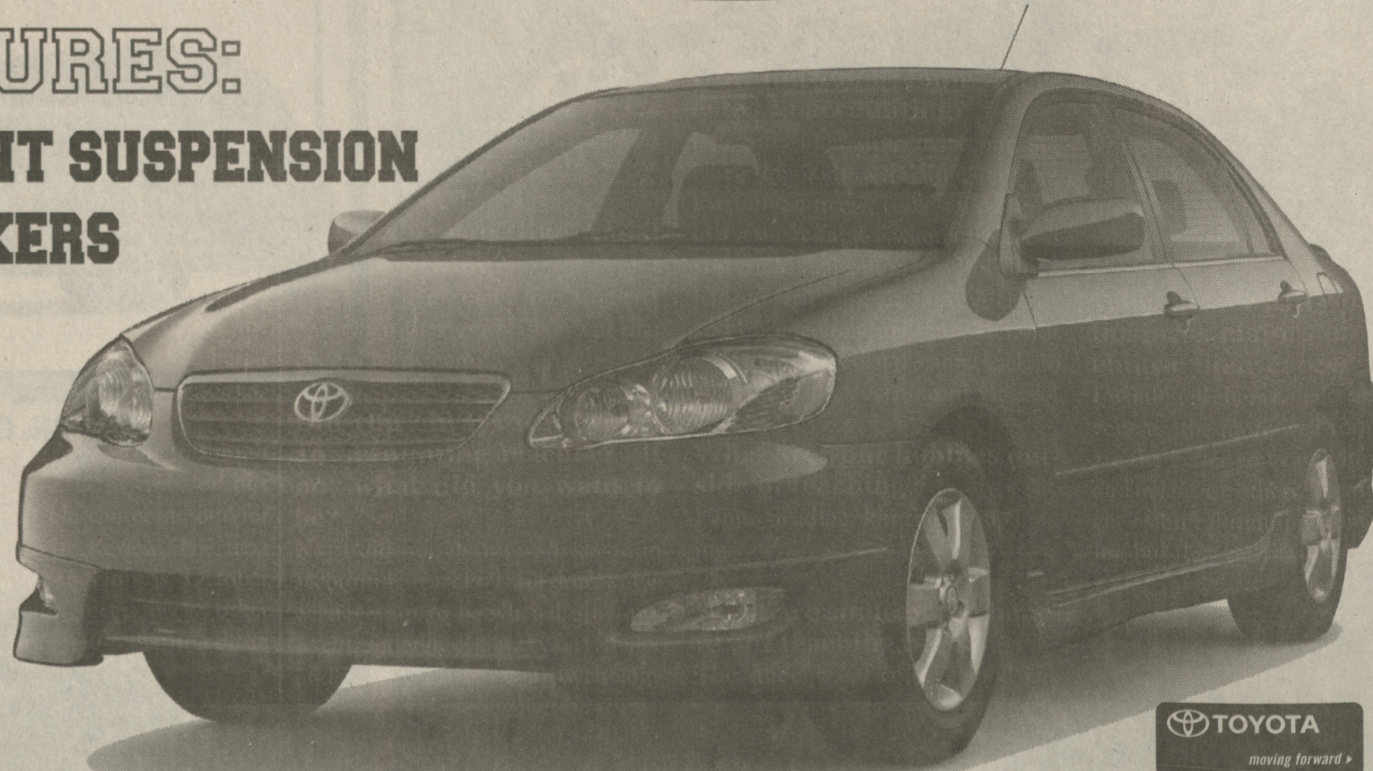
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MOVIE CALENDAR

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Chocolate Factory  
October 7, 8 & 9

Skeleton Key  
November 11-12-13

Bad News Bears  
October 14-15-16

Four Brothers  
November 18-19-20

War of the Worlds  
October 21-22-23

The Corpse Bride  
December 2-3-4

The Island  
October 28-29-30

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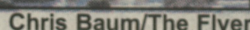
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# Field Hockey extends win streak to 43



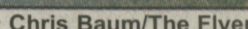
By Shawn Nisson  
Staff Writer

The game started out ominously enough for the Gulls losing eight yards on their first possession and going three and out. After forcing the Builders to punt on their first possession, Byron Westbrook fumbled the ensuing punt and Apprentice recovered at the Salisbury 19 yard line. The Builders (3-2, 1-2 CAC) scored two plays later on a Bruce Freeman 17-yard scamper for the score, but the Gulls were able to block the point after.

Leroy Satchell led the Gulls with three touchdowns on 11 rushes for 56 yards, along with backup quarterback Ronnie Curley, who rushed eight times for 80 yards and two scores. Starting quarterback Travis Peters was 6-10 through the air for

The Gulls (4-1, 2-0 CAC) defense was dominant all day, allowing only 168 yards of total offense from the Builders. The Gulls allowed only 11 first downs and held the Builders

Terrance Dorsey had the Gulls' only interception of the game which ended a long Builders drive near the end of the first half. Andrew Deming and Zach Armiger each recorded a sack for the Gulls' defense. The team effort by the Gulls' defense held the Builders starting quarterback Robby Goodman to 4-20 passing for just 38 yards with one interception, two sacks and no touchdowns.



Laura Emmons/The Flyer

By Matt Petersen  
Staff Writer

Eight members of the team scored on Thursday, including three goals by Megan Powell and two goals by Natalie Beck. SU scored eight goals in the first half and cruised through

Salisbury has six games left before the first round of the CAC championships, and the Gulls look to be in good shape to make a run for yet another CAC title and another national title. The squad will return to CAC action with a game against Catholic University on Oct. 5th. The team proved its worth this week, showing it can maintain focus when playing an inferior team and showing it can rise to the occasion and beat a very good opponent.

# Sea Gull Sports Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		Men's Soccer vs. Goucher at 4 p.m.			Men's Soccer vs. Mary Washington at 2 p.m.	